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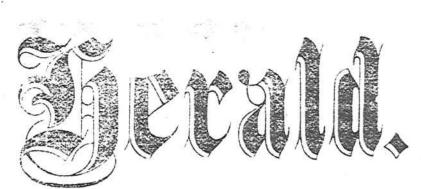
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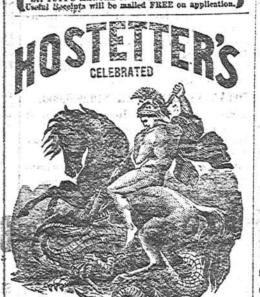
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NEWBERRY COUNTY. By Jacob B. Fellers, Probate Judge.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Pro-bate, to be held at Newberry Court House, S. C., on the 24th day of November next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my Hand this 10th day of October, Anno Domini, ocean of accounts.

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Over and over again, No matter which way we turn, We always find in the Book of Life Some lesson we have to learn. We must take our turn at the mill, We must grind out the golden grain, We must work at our task with a resolute

will Over and over again.

We cannot measure the need Of even the tiniest flower, Or check the flow of the golden sauds That run through a single hour. But the morning dews must fall, And the sun and the summer rain Must do their part and perform it all

The brook through the meadow flows. And over and over again The ponderous mill-wheel goes, Once doing will not suffice, Though doing be not in vain; And a blessing failing us once or twice,

May come if we try again.

Is never so rough to the feet, And the lesson we once have learned Is never so hard to repeat. Though sorrowful tears may fall, And the heart to its depths be driven

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Gray was telling her as he sat by the fire spreading his huge hands over the blaze, and asked abrupt-

-mamma had an uncle living in New York, who-'

'Yes, yes-I've heard tell about

secret meditation; but she did not, and the deacon went away home, to tell his wife that Harlan gal was the very queerest

son, James Heudrix, George Hendrix, flickering light of the dying wood

said to herself, setting her pearly

'My mother's uncle shall hear my cause pleaded through my own lips. Oh, I wish my heart would not throb so wildly! I am an orphan all alone in the world, who must fight life's battles with her own single hands.'

the evening. What a babel of crashing wheels, hurrying humanity and conglomerate noises it was. Minnie Harlan sat in the corner of an express office under the flare of gaslight, surrounded by boxes, and wondered whether people ever went crazy in this dress was very plain-gray poplin, with a shabby, old-fashioned little straw bonnet tied with black ribbons, and a blue veil, while her only article of baggage, the carsat there two hours, and was very

'Poor little thing!' thought the dark-haired young clerk nearest her, who inhabited a sort of a wire cage under a circlet of gas lights, and then took up his pen and plunged into a perfect Atlantic

Mr. Evans.

The dark-haired clerk emerged from his cage with his pen behind his ear, in obedience to the beckoning finger of his superior. 'I have noticed that young woman sitting here for some timehow came she here?'

Iowa. Arrived this afternon.'

box or a paper parcel.

ed for. 'I sent up to Mr. Harrington's

every moment.'

newspaper.

the pale girl's side, with indescribable pity in his hazel eyes. 'Miss Harlan, we have sent to Mr. Harrington's residence-'

erish red upon her cheek, and her ly. hand clasped tightly on the handle of the faded carpet bag.

o'clock this day.' A sudden blur came over Min-

Frank Evans had been turning away, but something in the piteous tone of her voice appealed to every manly instinct within him. 'Shall I send to any other of your possession.

your friends?'

'I have no friends.'

workhouse, or some such place I could go to until I could find something to do?'

smiling at poor Minnie's sim

and preparing to close the office,' said Minnie, starting nervously to her feet. 'I must go somewhere.' 'Miss Harlan.' said Frank, 'my home is a very poor one-I am ear, as of yore, quietly obeyed the

only a five-hundred dollar clerkbut I am sure my mother will receive you under her roof for a day or two, if you can trust me.' 'Trust vou?' Minnie looked at | months since?'

im through violet eyes obscured n tears. 'Oh, sir, I shall be so

How late you are, Frank Here-give me your overcoat-it s all powdered with snow, and-But Frank interrupted his busting, cherry-cheeked little mother. as she stood on tip-toe to take off relative left me.

lady down-stairs.

'Yes, mother; expressed on from Iowa to old Harrington, the rich merehant. He sailed for to me this morning. Europe this morning, and she is left entirely alone. Mother, she looks like poor Blanche, and I know you wouldn't refuse her a corner until she could find some-

and called cheerfully out:

May! Frank, you did quite right; you always do so.' The days and weeks passed on, and still Minnie Harlan remained

had taken our dead Blanche's place,' said the cozy little widow : 'and she is so useful about the house. I don't know how I ever managed without her. Now, Minnie, you are not in earnest about

leaving us to-morrow?' 'I must dear Mrs. Evans. Only think-I have been here most two months to-morrow, and the situation of governess is advanta-

'Very well. I shall tell Frank how obstinate you are.'

'What secret is it that is to be one wrong provokes a second. so religiously kept?' asked Mr, Frank Evans, coolly walking into his dark hair tossed about by the of the brave.

As though poor Minnie were a | wind, and his hazel brown eyes | sparkled archly.

'Secret!' repeated Mrs. Evans, Consigned to Walter Harring- energetically wiping her dim spectacle glass. 'Why, Minnie is 'And why hasn't she been call- determined to leave us to-mor-

I must, Frank. I have no address to notify him some time right to further trespass on your

gentleman, again taking up his a different house since you came back; again we see rows of side plaitinto it? Do you suppose we ing around the bottom or the material Some three-quarters of an hour want to lose our little sunbeam? can be set in box plaits so wide that

> Frank's warm grasp. 'You'll stay, Minnie?'-

She shook her head determined- the upper portion, also silk, was a

stay,' said Frank. 'I've missed and gracefully draped in the back. that he sailed for Europe at 12 and I hereby arrest you on sus- shoulder cape completed the design. picion of being the thief.'

> 'Missed something?' Minnie rose, turning red and ertheless are quite an idea of the time;

sent to some quiet family hotel?' poor, but I love you, Minnie Har- or watered silk are the first choice, Minnie opened her little leather lan, and I will be a good husband yet striped goods are much liked. purse and showed him two ten- to you. Stay and be my little Brocaded basques are worn by those

This is all the money I have in going out as a governess, according to the programme, married are manifestly unsuitable. For sake 'But what are you going to do?' the young dark-haired clerk in of contrast, the skirt must be of plain 'I don't know, sir. Isn't there Ellison's express office, New goods. A spectacle the most

They were very quietly married early in the morning, and Frank Evans could scarcely help Frank took Minnie home to his mother, and then went calmly about his business in the wire They are putting out the lights | cage under the circlet of the gas

'Yes, sir.' Frank, with his pen behind his behest of the gray-haired official. Do you remember the young woman who was expressed on from Millington, Iowa, two

'Yes, sir-I remember her.' A tall, silver-haired gentleman here interposed with eager quick-

'Where is she? I am her uncle, Walter Harrington. I have just returned from Paris, where the news of her arrival reached me. I want her, she is the only living

'Ah! but sir,' said Frank, 'you

'Can't bave her? What do you mean. Has anything happened ? 'Yes, sir, something has hap pened: Miss Minnie was married

Walter Harrington stared.

'Take me to her,' he said, hoarsely; 'I can't be parted from my only living relative for a mere 'I wonder if he calls the mar

riage service a mere whim. thought honest Frank; but he obeyed in silence. Frank Evans is an express clerk

no longer, and pretty Minnie moves in velvet and diamonds; but they are quite as happy as they were in the old days, and that is saying enough. Uncle Walter Harrington grows older and feebler every day, and his two children are the sunshine of his de-

with gilding but ill-tuned and jarring the air with its discords while another is old and plain and worn, but from its chords float strains that are a feast of music. An injury unanswered in time grows weary of itself and dies away in an involuntary remorse. In bad dispositions, capable of no

Homes are like harps, of which

one is finely carved and bright

Gold is in its last analysis, the

Miscellaneous.

New York Fashions.

Novel Costumes-New Hats and Bonnets Beads and Combinations-Gloves.

ionable. Some new skirts are entirely 'No right, eh, Minnie; do you in side plaits set to a yoke; others Minnie smiled, sadly, but her nine encompass the entire skirt; a hand felt very cold and passive in rich example in this style having been a dinner costume made for Mrs. A T. Stewart of black watered silk and plush. The skirt was of silk while Feedera polonaise arranged to appear 'Then you must be made to like a basque and overskirt in front The trimming was plush laid in bands on the edges. Gathered flowers nevso much so that plain woolens and I am onite sure the article is in added at the waist and also around hook and laced cord fastening and the ne.k. Striped silks or woolens about the same lengths as the Delare in like manner placed as flounces | mont. The three are brought out in 'My heart, Miss Minnie. I know on plain goods. Basques differing all new shades and black and white 'Perhaps I can have your things that I am very young and very from the skirt are still in favor. Plush as well. who have them, but new ones are not Viewed Historically and Otherwise. So Minnie Harlan, instead of made up. This is because small fig-

ures are going out and large brocades

"UTTERLY UTTER" are the new huge hats. They spread out in a radius of half a foot each way; equally surprising are the crowns; unfortunates in the rear not only are are to turn their heads. These, however, are morbid forebodings; nine chances to ten. that row will be broken by masculine pates, while most encouraging of all, is the fact that as yet, the large hats and bonnets are in a noticeable minority. Leather turbans are carrying the day. At other young ladies only, but now the obveil which is a favorite accompaniment, both wrinkles and gray hairs. Nevertheless the wearers are not what we call elderly. They linger still in land, however, of much larger limits

BEADS AND COMBINATIONS

more efficiently contribute to the rent effect-the silent digestion of for it has a meaning. To wit, that and the most calculated to prosmall floral brocades are going out mote and advance the interest of was lost.

FOR THE HERALD.

Never have plaitings been so fash pointed back and front, with half long sleeves shirred above the elbow and 'Very odd,' said the gray-haired know that this old house has been are plain with two broad box at the finished by a ruffle. This winter you are nothing if not well gloved. "Well" is here synonymous with "stylish." The loose, wrinkled gloves are of course fashionable, but in the eyes of many people are an abomination. More to my way of thinking are the Harris Seamless. very durable and beautiful in fit, with book and laced cord fastening. They commence with five hooks that are equal in length to three buttons; And we regret to inform you something of great value lately, The sleeves were close fitting and a lengths increasing to fifteen hooks corresponding to eight buttons. The Delmont is a handsome glove in the same style but lower priced; beginning with three hooks corresponding to two buttons and running to twelve 'Oh, Frrnk, you can never sus. silks are brought out in dress patterns hooks corresponding to six buttons where successive flounces are wrought | Another desirable variety of moderate 'But I do suspect you. In fact, in floral figures. Often a flounce is priced gloves is the Felix, also with

THE COUNTY FAIR.

LUCY CARTER.

The county fair is one of the oldest institutions of this country. We have traced its growth and progress until we have found its origin almost lost in the mildewed past. Away back in the mists of antiquity we find records of the first county fair in the United States. The county fair did not exactly come over in the Mavflower, but it was perpetuated by the Plymouth Rock people. It was projected by some of the Mayflower passengers soon after their arrival. The facts are as follows

-they are historical facts, so we cannot vouch for them : Some time in Anno Domini 1760, a man, in Maryland, named Sam Johnson, had a pumpkin patch. It was about two acres in extent, and fenced with cedar pickets. We are particular about church or theatre: a too imaginative giving details, because this is history. Johnson's neighbor, a man by the name of Williams-Dick Williams, also had a pumpkin to get along, but how they themselves patch. There was only one acre of it, and it had a stake and rider fence around it. Dick owned a brindle dog, named Tyke. We cannot find that the dog ever did anything extraordinary, or cut any figure in the pumpkin im broglio. We mention him, how ever, because this is history we times, we thought turbans adapted to are writing, and history is made up of such trifles (see Thrall's server can discern beneath the mask | History of Texas, for instance) Johnson found a very large pump kin in the southeast corner of his patch, and, immediately afterwards, Williams discovered a still the shadowy land of middle life; a larger pumpkin in the northwest corner of his acre of pumpkins. than in smaller towns, since fifty often | Each of them determined to encorresponds to thirty-five elsewhere, courage his pumpkin to beat that of the other. Williams took the American Agriculturist, while John-Beads, beads, beads are the order son subscribed to a grange paper of the day. We have beaded passe- and Landreth's Almanac. They menteries, beaded fringes, independent | read up all the authorities on pumpkins, and then put their frui under a course of treatment. Wil liams used guano and phosphates

on his. Johnson, by sweating. blanketing, and exercise, soon got his pumpkin to about equal in size the berry of his neighbor Williams. When the pumpkins were about ready to drop from the tree, the respective owners of each swore that his was the best. They were about to quarrel, when Johnson proposed to refer the matter to Deacon Long Suffering Simpson. The Deacon was unable to in wearing qualities and in finish, they decide, and suggested a commitrank pre-eminent. For wool goods, a tee. The committee failed to combination of material is preferred agree, and called a meeting of all to beads and the pretty results accru- the people of the colony to decide ing from unitings of plain and striped the matter, and forever set at material, quite defy my powers of cal- rest the question as to which of culation. Mark the word "striped" the two pumpkins was the best,

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the gubernatorial candidate was put on exhibition and made an agricultural address; other patent windmills were exhibited, and, nd developed; but it was not unil the patent chorn man, the blind foreigner with the hand organ, and the fellow with the blue and red balloons came to the front, that the county fair be came a permanent institution. Fairs are instituted and carried on for the encouragement of farmers struggling with overgrown ducts: also that awards of merit may be given to all the sewing

hogs, calves, and other farm promachines and piano makers in the country. Of late, horse races have been added to the county fair programme. Of course, only sinful men, who wear horse-shoe scarf pins, go to see the races. The superintendents of county fairs desirous of catering to the prejudices and tastes of all classes, have it so arranged that all the good, respectable tax-payers and church members can go over to the cattle sheds and watch the Durham cows chew their cuds, while the races are going on. To stand and look at a cow chewing her cud, has always an exhilarating effect on us. We like the excitement of it, but, somehow, when we attend county fairs we are invariably caught in a crowd, just in front of the race track when the races are taking place, and cannot get out until the race is over. This is very embarrassing and-but we are getting away from the histori-

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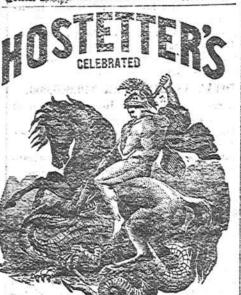
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Hendrix, Henry D. Hendrix; Hattre Teague, Sallie Nichols and Lucretia But-Summons. For Relief. the Defendants-Rebecca J. Hendrix, John Longshore, Levi Longshore, Lark Longshore, Antoinette Picts, Alice John-

Hendrix, Hattie Teague, Sallie Nichols You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in theoffice of the Probate Judge tor said County, in said State, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, Newberry C. H., South Carolina, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day

Court for the relief demanded in the com-

J. B. FELLERS, J. P. N. C. [ss.] To Levi Hendrix, absent Defendant: Take notice that the complaint in this action, together with the summons, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Judge of Probate for Newberry County, at Newberry Court House, in the

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Minnie Harlan was alone in he world, her mother just buried. She was a beautiful, brownhaired girl, with soft shy eyes of violet gray, and rosy lips compressed to a firmness far beyond her years. For after all she was scarcely seventeen, and so Deacon

But what are you going to do to earn your bread an' butter, my 'I don't know-I have thought

him-he was mad 'cause your mother didn't marry just exactly to suit him, wasn't he?' Minnie was silent. Deacon Gray waited a few minutes, hoping she would admit him to her

creetur he had ever come across.' In the meantime Minnie was busy packing her scanty things into her carpet bag, by the weird,

'I will go to New York,' she teeth together.

Lower Broadway at 7 o'clock in perpetual din and tumult. Her

Expressed on from Millington, the midst of the discussion, with sweat of the poor, and the blood

ago, and am expecting an answer kindness."

afterward Frank Evans came to

Minnie looked up with a fev-

nie's eves-she trembled like a

cent pieces, with a smile that was wife!' almost a tear.

his outer wrappings. 'Hush, mother, there is a young | can't have her. 'A young lady, Frank?'

thing to do.' Mrs. Evans went to the door 'Come up stairs, my dear, you're as welcome as the flowers in

an inmate of Mrs. Evans' humble 'It seems just as though she

Dearest Mrs. Evans, please restraint but fear, it has a diffedon't. Please keep my secret.'

high and conspicuously pointed; rising like peaks encircled by forests of ostrich plumes below. Sometimes these hats are set far back on the head; the brim poised in halo style; again they rest prone over the brow, causing a search for a pair of eyes below, or the wide brim may be caught on the left side. Akin to these are the high pokes; the mark of relationship being the high, pointed crowns. But these are bonnets and tied under the chin. A gloomily prophetic soul might query as to how the average mortal is to see or hear anything at a spirit might figure out a row of ladies all wearing such hats and wonder how

ornaments made of beads and beaded net works that take the place of overskirts. They shine in a shaded glitter from pale to dark, or in cashmere co-minglings. So you see that the results must be sometimes quite rich, to such a degree really that oftentimes they take the place of brocades as a combination for plain velvet, plush, satin or silk. Nothing certainly can storation of the mode in black silks than an experience of the superiority of the Bellon fabrics that are now brought prominently forward. Both

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cal aspect of the county fair, and

will, therefore stop. Unselfish and noble acts are the most radiant epochs in the biography of souls. When wrought in earliest youth they lie in the memory of age like coral islands, green and sunny, amidst the

melancholy waste of ocean.

Lover, daughter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother-in those six words lie what the human neart contains of the sweetest, the most eestatic, the most sa-

and consequently should not be any part of your concern. The cheerful are usually the busy. When trouble knocks at will generally retire if you send

For want of a nail the shoe was